

Friday
November 9, 1990



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against Barksdale

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 9

LSUS gets first SID

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

Casually dressed in blue jeans and cowboy boots, 26 year-old Dale Kaiser looks like any other student at LSUS. But there's a lot more to this graduate student than meets the eye. He recently became the University's first sports information director.

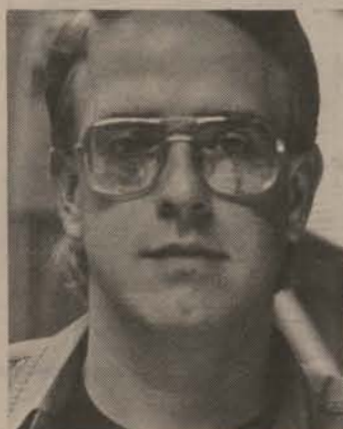
Kaiser, who volunteered for the position, said he's happy to be able to serve. "I've been a proponent of athletics at LSUS since the early 80s when we could only dream about having them."

Kaiser's main job as sports information director is to provide sports information about

the campus to the local media. One of his first projects was handling the Oct. 31 Media Day, which allowed LSUS coaches and players to meet with the media.

He said his goal is to "put together the best possible media guides and brochures with the budget we have." Although he would like to construct a full-color brochure, Kaiser said the money just isn't available right now.

Though Kaiser's job is full-time, he does have some help. Bill Wood, sophomore physical education major, serves as his assistant, handling the computer oriented side of the business. "Bill is a computer genius, and I'm not," Kaiser said.



Dale Kaiser

But Wood maintains a modest composure about his duties. "I just work the computer. Dale does most of the legwork."

Kaiser has always been active at LSUS and plans to serve as sports information director "until I finally decide to graduate. I think being S I D is going to be an interesting challenge, but I thrive on challenges."

New chancellor may be selected by next Friday

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

With the semester drawing to a close, almost everyone at LSUS is anxious to find out who will be our new chancellor.

The answer to this question could come as soon as Nov. 16.

Dr. Allen Copping, president of the LSU system, said that although the three finalists for the position still have to meet with the Board of Supervisors, he is hopeful that by next Friday one candidate will be selected to take over for Dr. Grady Bogue. "We're aiming for the 16th, but I can't promise that a new chancellor will have been chosen by then."

The three finalists are:

Dr. John R. Darling, provost and vice president for academic affairs of Mississippi State University;

Dr. Keith G. Lovin, provost and vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado, in Pueblo; Dr. William J. Nunez, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Missouri Western State College, in St. Joseph.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, associate professor of psychology, said several items could delay the selection process. "The Board may want more information on the candidates or they may not agree on a finalist." Smith served as chairman of the chancellor search committee.

Say Cheese...



Doug Pierleee of the band Hitchcok casts an eye towards the camera, while lead singer Kenny Fulner belts out the tunes during Communiversiity Day.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Proposal helps disabled

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For most students, attending classes at LSUS poses no major problems, but for the disabled, maneuvering around campus can be a frustrating task.

However, help may be on the way to alleviate this problem.

The Student Government Association has passed a proposal which, if properly funded, will call attention to the hardships faced by handicapped students.

Proposed by President pro-temp Dale Kaiser, the measure calls for purchasing large yield-to-handicapped-students signs to be placed on the walls outside each elevator, posting a list of etiquette rules outside each elevator, constructing handi-

capped entrances into the mall area, and holding "A Day in the Chair" during the spring semester to give participants a different perspective of campus life.

Although he would like to implement the changes as soon as possible, Kaiser said he will have to wait and see if funding will be available. "We may have to go to the state and get some legislative backing."

But SGA President Barry Montgomery feels the matter may not be so complicated. "I'm not sure if there's enough in the SGA budget to have the mall entrances built, but I know we have enough to at least have the signs put up."

Montgomery said he wants to place four signs in Bronson Hall, three in the Science Building, three in the Business

Education Building, and two in the HPE Building. "I've already picked out some signs that I'd like to order."

While posting the signs may be a good idea, at least one handicapped student believes spending the money elsewhere would be more advantageous. Deshae Lott, sophomore English and public relations major, said, "Most likely, the people ignoring the presently posted signs will continue to ignore the new signs as well." Currently there are notices inside each elevator urging able-bodied persons to yield to the handicapped.

This problem hasn't escaped the attention of the SGA. Montgomery said that although

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Opinion

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Robert Hornak

Undiscovered works of writers a laugh

Recently, the long-hidden vaults of some of the world's greatest writers and poets were discovered, and the rough drafts of their most celebrated masterpieces were found within. I now share with you those which space permits:

GEOFFREY CHAUCER:

"The Drunk's Tale"—omitted from his epic,
"The Canterbury Tales":

The town drunk, all weak in the knee,
Was to tell his tale next, but demanded a fee;
When the host did move on as to not make a scene,
The drunk did yell loud with words not so clean.
So the host did surrender, and he called for the tale.
Then the drunk stood up tall and threw down his ale.
His ornery lips with his forearm did wipe,
Then stories did flow, but all of this type:
I was working for a plowman for six pence a day;
From dew until dark I did in the fields stay
Working and sweating in the sweltering sun—
Did I mention the breaks? There were fewer than none!
On the twelfth day's noon, I regretted my choice
And to the foul plowman did raise up my voice.
He said, "If you're hot, you should have just said!"
And for his smart mouth, I bashed in his head.
I ran to the field and buried the mess;
I hated the deed and the job still no less.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE:

from "Romeo and Juliet—Part 2":

(R. and J.'s illegitimate offspring, Cappie, finds fame and fortune through reality seminars, but his tragic flaw [large nose] instigates his downfall. In this scene, Cappie delivers a moving speech before a crowd of loyal followers.)

CAPPIE: I who am about to die, your leader, doth speak through unveiled lips. A pain like an arrow in my heart draineth my life. Yet, beloved, not before I pour the truth upon your consciences! I deliver truth lest my bones rot hence. I speak openly at my final hour of life's living essence, or should my soul be not thusly tormented? Henceforth, thus, and thither...

MAN: Friend, we give you ear and you give us nothing. Speaketh it that you do feel, and let's get on with it.

CAPPIE: So right. My soul doth cry for its blackened release. It is truth—I am WOMAN!! (Dying) It is said. It is revealed. I die. I am undone. Give me air. Ugh! (Collapses)

JOHN MILTON (the blind poet)—"On Purchasing a Set Of Golf Clubs":

In my Godly search for what men need
I did receive a vision that did say
With vivid truth how I should spend the day;
It was a vision sent from God indeed.
Before my Lord did close my eyes,
I do recall a lovely, rolling, green, fresh hill
That in some parts did have a small hole to fill;
A dimply sphere my pain did exorcise.
To play this holy game required tools—
of wrought-iron rods made by careful, sacred hands—
To strike the sphere and see wherefore it lands,
So we could thus be Godly golfing fools.

BLIRM



Editorial

Proposal would educate able-bodied students

The Student Government Association has succeeded in bringing to the forefront a topic which is all too often simply ignored: the plight of handicapped students.

The proposal by President pro-temp Dale Kaiser to hold "A Day in the Chair" to make others aware of what a disabled person must endure each day just to attend classes is a good one.

Kaiser said he felt the need to make the proposal because many able-bodied students seem to ignore those who have a harder time getting around.

What's sad about the whole ordeal is that the manners of some on campus towards handicapped individuals have become so bad that it's taken an

act by the SGA to set things straight again.

Sure there are those students who remember to hold open a door or to yield to handicapped persons getting on the elevators, but undoubtedly the vast majority fail to realize how difficult it is for the disabled to make their way through the halls and to the various buildings, especially between classes.

How many would be willing to change places with a wheelchair-bound individual, knowing that each day you'd face a crowd of people in such a hurry to reach their destinations that they don't have the decency to offer a helping hand? There probably wouldn't be many takers.

Perhaps in the future we won't need a move by our campus leaders to remind us of how we ought to treat one another. But until such a time arrives, it would be wise to remember that one day we may be the one needing assistance.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

Dlin jumps the gun

I am writing in response to Dr. Norman Dlin's letter regarding the theft of two sealed envelopes. I must confess that this is an extremely difficult letter to write. I want to express myself clearly, logically, and intelligently; I do not want to appear a madwoman... but I am. Dr. Dlin did not reveal in his letter any evidence that a student did this deed. I, therefore, conclude from his own confession that he does not know "who this person is," that he has no evidence linking a student to this event.

I am highly offended that he accuses a student. Mr. Dlin, stu-

dents are not the only ones who use the campus. Have you questioned the janitorial staff, the campus police, visitors, or dare I say, your fellow faculty members?

Dr. Dlin expresses his distress that such "dishonesty and lack of moral fiber exists on this campus." I, on the other hand, am appalled that a university faculty member could be so irresponsible and insensitive toward those he serves. I also suggest that such a predisposition toward conclusion-jumping is the basis for racism.

Dr. Dlin had no right to make this accusation, and I

believe he owes all of us an apology.

In conclusion, I would like to speak directly to Dr. Dlin: You do not have the option of living in a perfect world. The perfect campus does not exist. But LSUS can be proud of the moral fiber of its students. We are good people and, whether or not you retract your accusation, we forgive you, as we hope you forgive the person who took your envelopes.

Cherilyn D. Chavez
Junior secondary
education and math major

Student "athletes" a joke

What has become of good old hard-nosed football and the real men who used to play it? What type of prima donnas play football just to see their names in print?

All these write-ups in the *Almagest* about "Johnny Doe" and his vivacious Delta Beta Rho gang or the "legendary" Phi Van Halen are getting to be redundant. The letters are all biased reports about who is better than whom. Who cares? Don't argue over who is better by taking up space in an already

tiny school paper.

If you "athletes" really want to know how good you are, then call Lou Holtz and ask when you can try out for the real "best team in football."

If you are scared or just don't have the time to do that, I have an alternative. Get your teams together tomorrow morning and play a little game of tackle football, if you great gridiron warriors aren't too squeamish. Since you self-proclaimed athletes seem to whine that you were cheated every-

time you lose, there will be no referees. But don't worry; we'll have a scorekeeper so you guys won't come back Monday both claiming victory.

Oh yeah, you guys try to remember that sometimes junior high teams practice at LSUS on Saturdays, so watch your language and don't get in their way. They have real football games for which to practice.

Clint Land
Junior journalism major

Almagest ignores news

I take very great exception to the editorial decisions being made by the staff of the *Almagest*. For the third week in a row, the accomplishments of some academically superior students have been ignored.

While the campus "newspaper" can find room for pictures of archery practice, a third place volleyball team and a losing tennis team, I have been told that "there just wasn't enough room" to mention that the LSUS Debate Team has been winning in regional com-

petition.

"Not enough space," is the same answer given by the editor each time I asked the question, "Why?" Why couldn't the paper mention that Joel Morgan was presented the First Speaker Award at the debate tournament hosted by Sam Houston State University in Texas? Why couldn't the paper mention that Mr. Morgan and his partner, Fadra Tedesco, won nine out of nine debates to take first place at a tournament held in Baton Rouge by Southern University?

I find it quite disturbing that more than an entire page of this paper was devoted to the Intramural sports program, while not one line could be used to mention the scholastic achievements of these hard-working students. Frankly, this controversy over the name of our mascot won't matter one bit if we lose sight of the main goal of this university - promoting and recognizing academic excellence.

M.G. Jarzabek
Director of Forensics

????????????????????????????????

What is your biggest worry?

With the semester already half over, many students are looking ahead to Christmas break and the thought of being able to sleep late. But there are still tests that must be taken and papers which must be written before we can truly relax.

To learn student reaction concerning the barriers which still must be hurdled this semester, the *Almagest* asked the question, "What worries you the most about the remainder of the semester?"

Joey Marange, freshman general business major, said he is most worried about finals. "When the semester first started, I didn't think it was going to be so hard, but now it seems a lot tougher."

Brian Russell, sophomore mechanical engineering major, said his grade point average concerns him the most. "I want to transfer to LSU Baton Rouge, but I have to make sure that my GPA doesn't fall below a 2.0."

Clay McGee, freshman business and fine arts major, said, finding time to study was his biggest worry. "I have a job that takes up a lot of my time, and I've got so much to study before the semester's end. I don't see how I'm going to do it all."

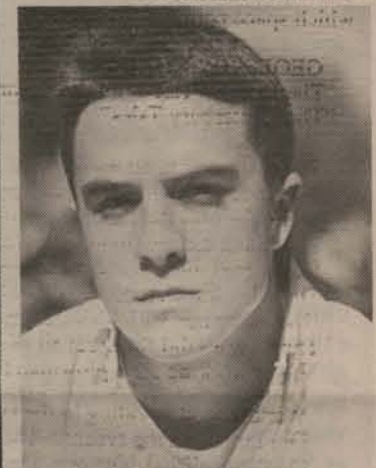
Rachael Simpson, a freshman who wished to keep her major a secret, agreed with McGee. "I'm not sure how I'm going to find time to study for all my tests. I'm working on a paper for class right now."

And the final student to answer the question, Cheryl Crain, senior physical therapy major, said making sure she gets good grades concerns her the most. "I have two labs that take up quite a bit of my time, so I hope I'll be able to study enough for my remaining exams."

Although there are only four weeks, not including finals week, left in the semester, now is not the time to start coasting. Continue studying for exams, and when grades are tallied, you'll be glad you put forth the extra effort.



Joey Marange



Brian Russell



Clay McGee



Cheryl Crain

News

Travel program returns

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For those wanting to travel next summer, LSUS may have the answer.

After a two-year absence, the University's International Studies Program is back and, this year, it's headed to Britain.

For \$3300, which includes air fare, land travel, a room, two meals most days, admissions and entrance fees, tips, LSUS fees, and trip accident insurance, students get the opportunity to visit England, Scotland, and Wales.

Conducted by Carol Hall, assistant professor of computer science, and her husband Dr. John Hall, social science professor, the trip runs from July 2 to July 23 and offers students the chance to earn three hours credit in Geography 290, 490, or 690, or Humanities 198.

"It will give students a chance to experience an extracurricular activity that is different from simply staying in town," Mrs. Hall said. "We will visit many different sites, such as Stonehenge and Nottingham

Forest." Other stops may include Westminster Abbey and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

But don't get the idea that this is just another dull tourist excursion. "On some tours people travel through towns and villages, never understanding what they're seeing," she said. "On our trip, there will be explanations of what students are seeing as we pass through different areas."

Participants will also indulge in native cuisine. "We will eat the same type of food the locals eat. You won't be able to run to the nearest McDonald's for a hamburger," Hall said.

While on the trip, students will be asked to keep a daily journal of their experiences, which will be used in writing a paper upon return to the United States. "It will be sort of a 'what I did on my summer vacation' type paper," Hall said.

Students will be given free time to visit points of interest, shop, go to the theater, or just relax and enjoy the scenery.

Hall said the program only allows for 35 people, although

she wishes she could take more. "If we can't get enough people going this year, then we may not be able to have the program anymore."

According to Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of continuing education (the department which sponsors the trip) former LSUS instructor Marilyn Gibson lead the program in the past, but after her retirement in 1988, a replacement couldn't be found.

"We would like to hire a permanent director for it (the program), but we just don't have the money right now," he said. "We can always have the trip if there is a faculty member willing to step forward and take it over, but finding the money to pay them for doing it is sometimes difficult."

Nevertheless, Hall remains optimistic. Although she has been on the trip several times before, she said she looks forward to each journey "as if it were my first one."

For more information concerning the trip, call John or Carol Hall at 797-9359, or Dorothy Rust at 688-8687.

BRIEFS

The Baptist Student Union will hold the annual Faculty Appreciation Banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon. Bobby Guffey, associate pastor at First Baptist in Shreveport, will be the guest speaker. All faculty are invited to enjoy the turkey dinner.

The Internal Revenue Service and the LSUS Small Business Development Center will sponsor a Small Business Tax Workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Caddo/Bossier Room of the University Center. Federal, sales, state, and unemployment taxes will be discussed. Pre-register by calling the LSUS Small Business Development Center at 797-5144. There is no fee for the workshop.

The Association of Criminal Justice Students will meet Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 363. A representative of the FBI will discuss his agency's role and career opportunities. Everyone is welcome.

Peer Counselor applications are now available in the Administration Building, Room 227. Applicants should be sophomores or juniors in good academic standing with a sincere interest in helping people. Applications are due by Nov. 21.

Sue Owen, winner of Ohio University's poetry prize, will read from her latest book, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 108.

Dr. Daniel Whitmire of the University of Southern Louisiana will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 335. His topic will be "Nemesis Stars and Plant X-Theories of Mass Extinction."

Remedies for bad grades

By ANNE LINK
Contributing Writer

Failed a class or two? Not happy with a D? Low grade point average? Got some extra cash to spend? Got some extra time to spend? Then you might be interested in academic bankruptcy or repeat delete.

LSUS offers academic bankruptcy as a way to put the past behind and start over with a clean GPA.

A student can claim academic bankruptcy if he or she has not been enrolled in a university or college for three consecutive years. No former college work will be averaged into the returning student's GPA, though the work will appear on the student's permanent record.

Academic bankruptcy, which can only be claimed once, is final and irreversible. A student wishing to declare academic bankruptcy must do so a year before being admitted into LSUS.

With repeat delete, on the other hand, the student does not have to start all over. It gives the student the opportunity to bring up grades. The student signs up for class again, and whatever grade he or she earns the second time replaces the former grade. This new grade is averaged into the student's GPA. The bad grade is deleted from the GPA but not from the permanent record.

If the student has taken the class at another university or college and wants to retake the course at LSUS, then the first grade is not deleted but is averaged into the GPA. The only circumstance under which the grade will be deleted is if the student takes both classes at LSUS.

According to Kathy Plante, registrar and director of admissions, the number of students who declared academic bankruptcy in 1987 was 16, while 3 declared it in 1988,

and 35 in 1989.

"When a student transfers in and they are eligible for academic bankruptcy, we will indicate on their evaluation that they might consider pursuing it, but the choice is entirely up to the student," Plante said.

"I can't say how many students have chosen to repeat a class and delete their grade because the computer does it all. With repeat delete there is not a process you have to go through. It's very simple to do."

Academic bankruptcy and repeat delete have been offered at LSUS for several years, but because they apply only to certain students in certain situations, a lot of students don't know that these alternatives exist.

So, if you have some extra cash to spend and feel like sitting in the same class again or repeating a whole semester, you could wind up with straight As.

FALL SEMESTER WORK

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Students on call Volunteers save lives

By KATHRYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

They are "on call" nearly 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. They are trained to save lives and to fight fires, and they are not paid for it. They are volunteer firemen.

According to Deputy Chief Bobby Wilkinson of Caddo Fire District #5, in the past, the term "volunteer fireman" has carried a negative connotation. The volunteer programs had very little structure, and the volunteers who signed up simply wanted to play with the sirens. These guys gave the program a bad name. They were the "bad apples" that spoiled the bunch.

Wilkinson said that the volunteer program has improved because the fire districts are supported by parish taxes, and, now, funds exist to train the firefighters professionally.

Within Caddo District #5, there are three stations and 29 firemen. Twenty-five of them

are volunteers. One is an insurance vice-president, one is a nurse, and some are LSUS students.

Grayson Boucher, a criminal justice major, is a full-time student in his first semester at LSUS. He wanted to conquer his fear of fire, so he became a volunteer with district #5. He is a First Responder, meaning he trains in emergency medical procedures and has learned to fight fires.

Boucher said that he has noticed the negative feelings toward volunteers. "People think that volunteer firemen just like to run red lights," he said. "But they don't see us getting up at 3 a.m. to help some lady falling out of her bed."

He said that they are not involved with the program for recognition, though. They do it because they want to help.

Heith Pumpfrey, also a freshman at LSUS, said that responding to medical emergencies ranging from automobile accidents to stabbings is part of

the job. He said that he became a volunteer about a year ago because he had always been "a fan of the medical field." He is also a First Responder for District #5.

Pumpfrey admitted, though, that daily dealing with trauma can take its toll. He said that he "keeps his emotions on hold" while doing the job, but there are times when he loses sleep.

Seeing accidents involving people between the ages of 16 to 20 bothers Boucher. "Kids think they're going to live forever," he said. "They just don't realize that stupid mistakes kill you."

Both Boucher and Pumpfrey said that they are volunteers because they enjoy helping people. Pumpfrey said that the bad thing about being a volunteer fireman is losing a human life. He said that it comes with the territory, though. "It might sound like a bad way to look at it, but it's a job," Pumpfrey said.



Heith Pumpfrey (top) shows off his Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus, while Grayson Boucher holds the "Jaws of Life."

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Library hosts art show

By MEREDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

The Noel Memorial Library was the site of the Shreveport Art Club's reception and awards presentation last Sunday afternoon. Until Dec. 14, the art club's fall show will be featured in the library.

Ribbons and small cash awards were given in seven categories: photography and drawing, portraits, animals, still life, miniatures, abstracts and landscapes. According to club president Ruth M. Caldwell, the art club hopes to eventually expand membership into other areas, such as photography and sculpture.

The works range from the

familiar to the unusual. One piece is Jim Dugan's "Bayou Sunrise," a large-scale oil painting on burlap. Dugan described the creative process this way: "It's almost like being drunk. When you're working on it, it works out totally different from what you thought it would look

like."

The Shreveport Art Club exhibits the work of its members three times each year. Founded in the late 1920s, it is the oldest club in Shreveport and has included most amateur and commercial artists from this area.

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Sports

The Race is On....



Kenny White (left) of LSUS attempts to fend off Allen Stiles of Tyler during last Saturday's match. LSUS lost 6 to 0. PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

CLUBS:

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SCORES

Extamurals

Nov. 3 - River Cities flag football
Round 1
LSUS Blue 13 Centenary 6
LSU Med Center 24 LSUS Gold 12
Losers Bracket
LSUS Gold 31 Centenary 6
LSUS Gold 28 LSU Med Center 15
Winners Bracket
LSUS Blue 19 LSU Med Center 13
Championship
LSUS Blue 21 LSUS Gold 20

Intercollegiate

Nov. 2 - Men's Basketball
Barksdale 87 LSUS 80
Nov. 5 - Men's Basketball
Ouachita Baptist 69 LSUS 59
Nov. 3 - Soccer
Tyler Junior College 6 LSUS 0
Nov. 3 - Weightlifting
Women
Dawn List 48kg
Kim Duncan 52kg
Territaig 67.5kg
Best Lifter - Dawn List
Men
Shane McPherson 67.5kg
Ron Flowers 67.5kg
Shane West 75kg
Jerry Byrd Jr. 110kg

Intramurals

Nov. 3 - Pilot 5K Run
Men
Brian Smith 17:13, Jerry Marler 17:26, Randy

Nelson 18:05, Phil Rice 18:30, Scott Murphy 18:32, Tom Bogue 18:35, Scott Smith 18:50, P.D. Johnson 19:08, Mike Thomas 19:12, Gerald Clem 19:21, Kevin Pollard 19:39, Wayne Hanson 20:20, Charles Billings 20:28, Cricket Gray 20:34, Bruce Karler 20:44, Michael Hansiker 20:46, Tony Glenboski 20:47.6, Michael Luzzo 21:17, Carlton Washington 21:27, Buddy Breaux 21:30, John Charles Murphy 21:34, Robert Arbuckle 21:36, Willie Regestier 21:37, Buddy Forrester 21:42, Scott Stiener 21:45, Will Langston 21:47, John Wisniewski 22:00, Larry Clark 22:17, Dave Watson 22:24, J.L. Cohen 22:28, David Boone 22:32, Randy Sanderlin 22:49, Matt Cooksey 22:53, Rob Cooksey 22:54, Todd Berry 23:06, Jerry Morris 23:10, Greg German 23:18, Don Jones 23:23, Rodney Pegues 23:29, Barron Tabor 23:32, C.J. Loffinger 23:39, John Fontaine 24:02, Curtis Dancy 24:09, Paul Cain 24:16, Matt Langford 24:18, Robert Mills 24:23, Johnny McCune 24:27, Wayne Seau 24:29, Justin Corbell 24:42, Foster Anderson 24:57, John Koellely 24:58, Brad Siepman 25:29, Dave Gustavson 25:39, Bruce Karder Jr. 25:43, Charles Boyd 25:50, Hank Growen 25:50.5, Patrick Sinclair 25:59, Dennis Jordan 26:05, W. David McKinney 27:17, Bob McGuire 27:22, Ronnie Reid 27:25, Jason Boggs 27:57, R. Yoh 28:20, Jake Brown 28:26, Matt Brown 28:27.6, Scott Leonard 28:30, George Gilmer 29:15, Austin Waddell 32:22, Clint Brown 32:30, Melvin Gooden 32:40, Nicholas Norris 33:40, Jarred Corbell 34:07, David Waddell 34:10.7, Carly Rowe 34:12, Lance Hutchinson 34:14, Clifford Walker 34:18, Ellis Waker 34:20, Roy Davis 35:06.7, Marco Hill 35:59, Greg Langley 36:09.

Women

Ginger Streeter 19:28, Torrey Davis 20:47, Cecilia Weatherly 21:48, Shelley Bailey 22:26, Magie Sellers 23:34, Christine Erdie 23:44, Kristen Gootee 23:57, Jane Smith 24:31, Shirley Powell 25:18, Denise Culbertson 25:26, Brenda Jarrett 26:09, Kay Lottinger 26:19, A. Rozeman 26:24, Teresa Huffman 27:48, Heather Stephenson 28:27, Pamela Davison 29:15.6, Teresa Strebeck 30:25, Liza Youngblood 30:27, Melinda Busch 30:13, Shelia Olinger 32:32, Gaynor Jake 32:32.6, Tricia White 32:41, Kristie Davis 33:05, Kim Crone 33:21, Sharon Bauer 34:01, Jacelyn Jackson 34:10, Amanda Waddell 34:11, Sara Dews 35:06, Laura Leigh Coburn 36:03, Melissa Busch 36:08, Marie Caskey 36:12, Meredith Duncan 36:24, Michelle Stephenson 36:35, Alison Anderson 36:48, Andrea Sour 41:21, Chrissy Stephenson 41:39.

Nov. 4 - Triathlon

Open Men - Jim Cherry 58:34
Open Masters - Bill Wood 1:16.23
Open Team - Willard Connelly Jr., Dale Kaiser, Vincent Molineau 59:55

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Sports

Pilots have good showing

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

No Larry Birds and no Michael Jordans. Last Friday night's home basketball game between the LSUS Pilots and the Barksdale Bombers wasn't exactly a page out of the Boston Celtic's gamebook at the Garden, but it was a victory of sorts for the Pilots.

Although the Pilots lost the game 87-82, coach Leon Shaw saw some promising play. "We're in the feeling-out process right now. We're seeing who works best and where," he said.

"We played all 14 guys in the first half, and it's hard to be competitive when you do this,"

Shaw said. This was evident as the Pilots went into half-time trailing by double-digits.

Shaw's starting line-up of guard Scott Heno, forwards Steve Hurn and Bryan Hildebrand and centers Mark McGary and Marcus Neal was ineffective from the floor. The starters shot a combined 5-for-12 with seven turn-overs.

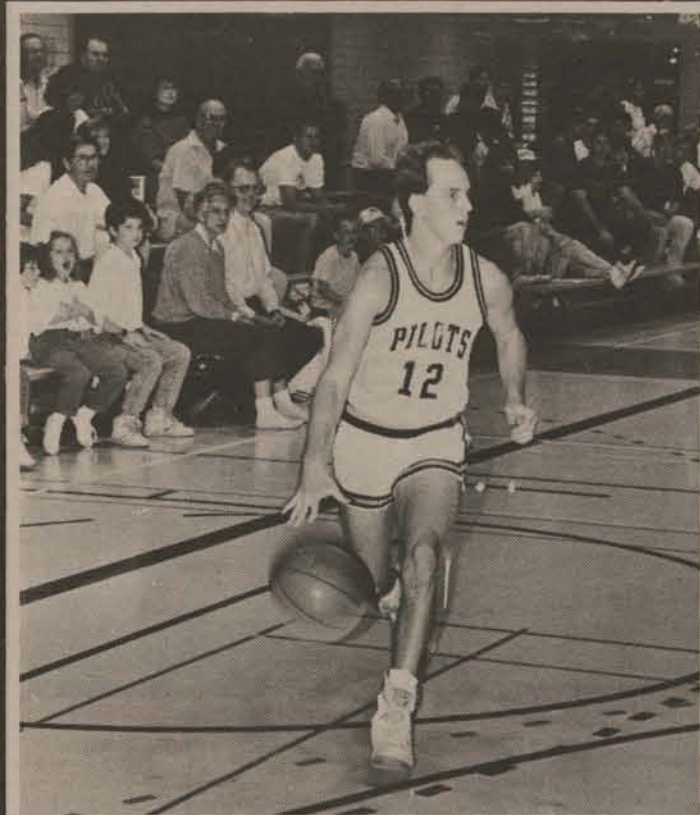
Shaw said, "Their full court-press and zones hurt us badly. Our guys are going to have to get experience to learn how to overcome those obstacles."

The second half was a complete turn-around for the Pilots as the team shot more than 50 percent from the field. Late during the second half of the game, the surge led by freshman for-

ward Tracy Riser brought the team back to within five points of taking the lead.

Riser became the crowd favorite and the team's rallying point mid-way through the second half, when he sank two three-pointers. Riser finished the night with 16 points, one assist, and one steal to lead the Pilots in scoring.

Marcus Neal, freshman forward-center, also came on strongly in the second half to shoot 100 percent from the field and to make two consecutive steals. One of those steals, taken at mid-court, resulted in the school's first display of slam art, Pilot-style. Neal finished the night with 14 points.



Mark Fortenberry, guard for LSUS, races toward the basket during the Pilots game last Friday.
PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

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THE ARMCHAIR TRAVELER

by Carol Hall

Computer Science Department

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PROPOSAL, from pg. 1

it has been discussed, no easy solutions have emerged. "It's easy for us to make plans about things we want to do, but it's hard to judge how students will respond to these changes," he said. "If what we're trying to do makes an impression on just one able-bodied student, then it's worth the effort."

Kaiser said he proposed the changes because "people don't seem to be very considerate of handicapped students. I don't know what it's going to take to make people realize how rude they are sometimes, but something's got to be done."

Some of the inconveniences Lott said she faces include having to ride on the unreliable elevator in the Science Building and trying to open the heavy doors into some of the buildings. "It's more of a problem to open the doors than to push them out. When going into the buildings, I usually have to wait until someone comes along and opens the doors for me."

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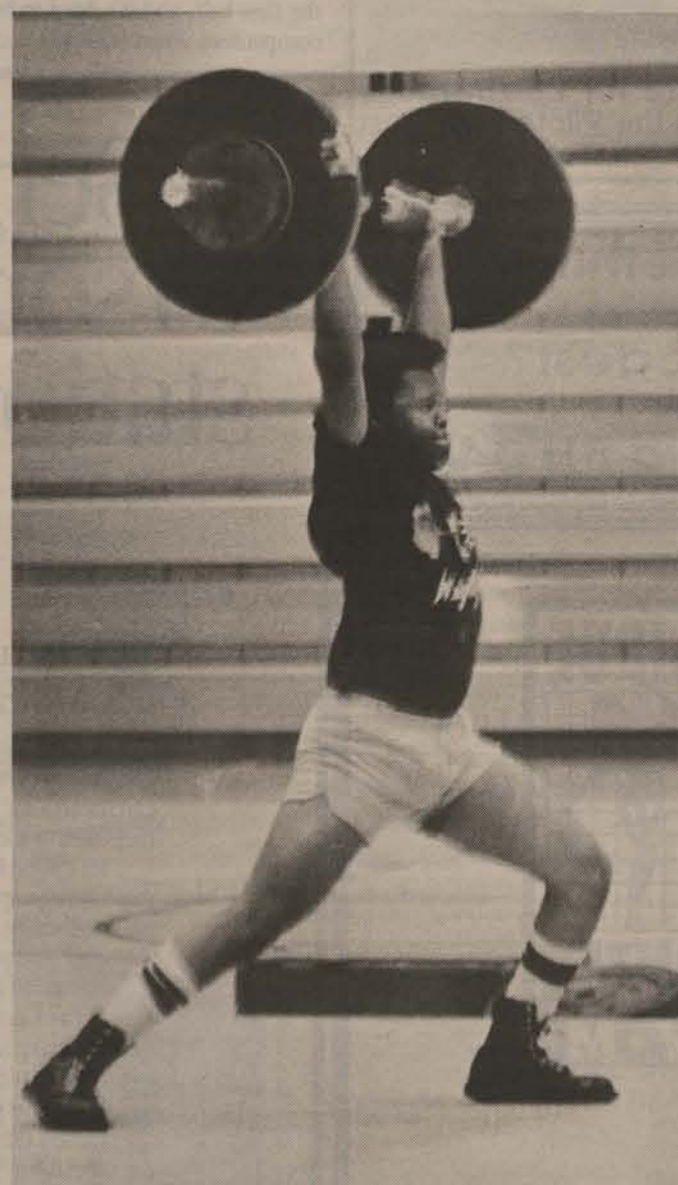
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Scenes from Communiversi- ty Day

(In the top photo) Participants in the 5K Run head for the finish line. (In the left photo) Ron Flowers attempts a lift of 67.5 Kg during the weightlifting competition.

Photos by James Aulds and Ryan Crawford

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